MENT-YORK DARLY TRIBLYES SATURDAY

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE SEPTEMBER MAGAZINES The Eclectic has the benign physiognomy of Mr. Donald G. Mitchell for a frontispiece, with its never-falling well selected miscellany from foreign periodicals.

The Herald of Health continues the "Minutes of the Brawnville Athletic Club," the valuable series on "The Deaf and Dumb," by Dr. H. P. Peet, and Dr. R. K. Browne's instructive papers on the anatomy and phys-tology of man. A seasonable article on the use of "Fruit as Food," points out the beneficial effects of Iresh, ripe fruit, without the disguises of cookery, and artificial com-binations with sugar and spices. Mr. Enngay contributes a poetical portrait of Horace Greeley and of William C. Bryant, and Mr. Beecher a paper on "Natural and Moral

The first article in Hours at Home is a discus-mon of the moral uses of physical pain by Dr. Bushnell, who brings his accustomed ingenuity to the elucidation of the subject, and makes out a plausible theory, though a fit of the tooth-ache would be apt to drive away his fine speculations. "The Diary and Letters of Sarah Pierpont" is continued with little better success than before. The writer falls into an odd anachronism by making the wife of President Edwards use the word reliable in 1750, a newfat gled term which did not pass into current English till more than three-quarters of a century later. "Streets," "How to Use the Dictionary," and "Sloep and Death," are premising titles, and the articles will not disappoint

Harper opens, as it has done for some time past, with "The Dodge Club in Italy," of which the present installment is less fantastic and more readable than most of the preceding chapters. The description which it gives of life in Florence is lively and graphic, though not overdrawn. "The Haunted House at Watertown" is a weird, supernatural story, in which the writer exerts himself to give full effect to the scanty materials at his command. "The Yankee before the Threne, "farnishes a brilliant photograph of several American aspirants at the court of Louis Napoleon, with racy illustrative anecdotes. "Newspape Curiosities" records some of the comic elements in the history of famous journals. "Walter Colquitt of Georgia" in the subject of a spirited biographical sketch, and the usual supply of stories complete the number.

The Phrenological Journal devotes the usual space in its pages to biographical and personal sketches of different popular celebrities, whose organization and character are deemed worthy of special analysis and illustration. The famous English clergymen, Newman Hall and Thomas Binney, and the Controller of the City of New-Nork, Mr. Richard B. Connolly, are the subjects of brief notice for the present mouth. The most important physical papers are on the "Causes of Ill Health," and "Overtaxed Brains." A variety of miscellaneous topics are presented in a lively manner, and numerous suggestion of the presented in a lively manner, and numerous suggestions. lions are offered on the care of health, physical educa-Men, diet and regimen, which no one But a very wise or a every unwise reader could fail to profit by. Among the brief literary notices is a sharp personal attack on the character of Charles Dickens, which reads like an effusion of private spleen, and presents an unsavory contrast to the liberal and fair-minded spirit which usually charac-

The Historical Magazine for July, which has just been laid on our table, opens the second volume of the new series, under the editorial charge of Mr. Heavy B. Dawson. It contains numerous articles of antiquarian and historical interest, combined with frequent incidental political discussions and aliusions, strongly reflecting the personality of the editor, who is a zealous advocate of the theory of State sovereignty. The leading articles in the present number are on the "First Christian Worships" in New-England," by the Hon. E. E. Bourne, "The Myths of Manibozho and Tosheha," a chapter from a work in Newsengation on Apperion, Mythology, by Dr. D. G. Brin. preparation on American Mythology, by Dr. D. G. Brinion, " Notes on the Maintenance of the Ministry and Poor in New-York," by Mr. George H. Moore, "The Three Cas-Bes of the Mohawk Indians," by Mr. J. R. Simms, and "The Battle of Ramsour's Mill," by Professor E. F. Rockwell. A considerable space in the number is devoted to miscellaneous queries and suggestions, to prominent avents of the day, and to notices of current literature.

The chief original articles in The Catholic World are on "Rome or Reason," and "Protestant Attacks on the Bible." The former has been suggested by Mr. Parkman's account of the Jesuits of North America, and Dr. O. W. Holmes, "Professor at the Breakfast Table." It is a profound argumentative paper, in which the school partly represented by Stuart Mill, Herbert Spencer, and other thinkers of the so-called "Naturalbette " direction, are handled without gloves. The second rticle referred to considers the work entitled "Liber Librorum," though pretending on the surface to be an appeal in favor of the Bible, as the most serious attack upon it that has come under the notice of the writer, and one of the most dangerous books that a Protestant could read. The selections in this number are very good. No one who wishes to obtain a clear view of progress of modern innovations should fail to read this able periodical.

The Galaxy creates a fresh interest for magaand drawing from sources that have not yet become stale and hackneyed in popular literature. Thus we have in the present number a rose-colored description of the giories of Mormonism from the pen of a skillful "latfer-Lay Saint," exhibiting Brigham Young and his household "pluralities" in a cheerful point of view, and betraying the sanguine hopefulness and earnest attachment to illumons that form the basis of religious enthusiasm. Walt Whitman contributes one of his characteristic effusions, selebrating American heroism, hospitality, and agriculture, in a catalogue of details as minute and exhaustive as the items in the bill of a German hotel. Mr. W. R. Alger has a biographical paper devoted to the two fanciful maidens who left the highest circles of British aristo pratic society for the cultivation of eternal friendship with each other in the romantic Welsh Valley of Liangollen. The author made a pilgrimage to the spot a few years since, and gives a very agreeable account of the homes and habits of the sentimental Damon and Pythias in petticoats. A review of Jean Ingelow's new volume by Mrs. Harriet Prescott Spofford is an exuberant gush of admiration for the gifted poetess, who, in the writer's epinion, shares the imperial purple with Mrs. Browning and Anne Whitney, "rising as much above Miss Rosetti, and a best of other miner singers, as some wave that shoots its shaft of spray into the sunlight rises above the level ocean." Mr. Nesmith's "Reminiscences of Dr. Anthen" present an American schoolmaster of the type of Busby and Parr, with all the terrors in his brow and cane, that were exercised by those celebrated bloodthirsty ped

Anthon's own nickname among the students was "Bull;" and being of course, perfectly well aware of the splithet as schoolmasters usually are, he would sometimes illude to it, speaking of it as properly bestowed. He would often stake his head, and give out a sort of taurine bellow or roar, which may have procured him his familiar title. The students used to have a tradition that he was a good boxer; which did not lower him, of course, in their estimation. The Dector, hinself, used to aver that a man once threatened to thrash him, and he was so afraid he would do it that he took leasons in "the maniy art."

art."

Few who were at the Grammar School will forget the fingling of keys which was the usual precursor of the Doctor's appearance. He wore sack coats, and kept these keys as a sort of amouncement of his presence. He seamly had some starting personal remark to make, as he entered the various rooms. For instance, he would stand in the doorway, and, shading his cyes with his hand, look at the boy at the foot of the class. "What are you doing at the foot?" he would say. The explanation would be given. Who is next! What's that boy at the Well? Perry! Do you ever [tuning to the teacher] get anything out of Perry. Mr.——!" Dr. Anthon, as I have said, always took some means of letting the boys know when he was in the building, or about entering a room, so that he thereby avoided seeing many things that would have caused considerable trouble to see and to reform.

as that he thereby avoided seeing many things that would have caused considerable trouble to see and to reform.

Any avoided seeing many things that would have caused considerable trouble to see and to reform the something of the formal seeds of the first Latin, whom he taught personally, and who were thus brought into daily relation with him. With definements for the First Latin, whom he taught personally, and who were thus brought into daily relation with him. With definements to be come in the post method of dispuline. The punishments in his school were various edging satire, going down to the foot of the class, being detained after school hours, and finally the rattan. Whenever the necessity for reserving to this last supreme argument because manifes, Dr. Authon always streve to make it as terrible as possible. The culpities would be informed long beforchard that at a certain hour they were to be caned, and were thus insured the pleasures of anticipation. Sometimes the anticipation was found to be ponishment enough. I have known him, for example, to keep a boy in a state of suspense almost amounting to torture, by having hour and a half see the higher class what panishment he should inflict for such the crible crimes as that of the delinquent, whose offeness he would describe in all their enormity. Then, when the fatal moment had arrived, he would take out his keys, affect to mistake, and open the wrong drawer, then go into a minute trial of the harting powers of its various implements of torture, at last selecting, with an air of satisfaction and with a great deal of ceremony the cane which he thought would have the most of the various implements of torture, at last selecting, with an air of satisfaction and with a great deal of ceremony the cane which he thought would have the most of the various implements of torture, at last selecting, with an air of satisfaction and with a great deal of ceremony the cane which he chought would have the most of the contraints of the formation of the formation of the for

two lads reached school at half-past ten, and rushed up Stairs just in time to be intercepted by the portly figure of the Decter coming down stairs.

"Ha!" exclaimed the Decter; "the two Smiths—an hour and a half late—"

Stairs just in time to be intercepted by the porthy again of the Doctor coming down stairs.

"Ha" exclaimed the Doctor; "the two Smiths—an hour and a half late—"

The boys at once began to give him a breathless and animated account of the cause of their detention.

"Oh, Sir! Such an accident, Sir! The locemotive ran off the track, Sir! Seven men killed, and lots more hurt, Sir! Had to wait for another engine, Sir!"

"Ha! hum! Railway accident, was there! Engine ran off the track, did it! Well, you will both of you come to my room at two o'clock."

And caused they were, in spite of their reclamations; so that it was said for some time afterward, among the boys, that the two Smiths escaped with their lives only to be flogged by Dr. Anthon!"

Anthon was determined to be "master in his own school." He was not only above all extraneous influences, but his thorough independence made him utterly regardless of the social position or influence of the parents of his pupils, and he deait out even-handed justice to all. A boy who was builtually deficient in his duites, and consequently often detained after regular hours, at length hit upon what he canceived to be an ingenious plan for avoiding this punishment, by having his mother send the carriage for him, confident that the impression produced by the presence of the family equipage woods be sufficient to procure his immediate release. The boy was "kept in," as he knew he would be, and the carriage came; but the Doctor refused to let him go.

"But my mother has sent for me, Sir," pleaded the boy. The Doctor was inexorable.

"But iny mother has sent for me, Sir, and it will be kept waiting, Sir,"

"Has lit, inded!" said the Doctor. "Delighted to have it—nothing could be better-very glad to have a handsome equipage standing in front of our door—gives an air of respectability to the school! Let the carriage wat, by all means."

The remainder of the number is chiefly occupied with the serial stories that form the piece de résistance on the

The remainder of the number is chiefly occupied with the serial stories that form the piece de résistance on the menthly table of The Gulary, and the fine-spun reasonings and sage conclusions of the ingenious philosopher who styles himself the "Nebulous Person."

Mr. Charles Sumner contributes a paper to this number of the Atlantic, entitled "Prophetic Voices about America," of which the curious learning, and wide research in unfrequented fields give it not a little interest. apart from the prestige which it derives from the eminent name of the author. Mr. Summer brings together a brilliant collection of prophetic atterances respecting the future of America, which, in his view, are adapted to awaken or confirm a lively confidence in the destinies of the Republic. His testimonies are taken from Sir Thomas Browne, Bishop Berkeley, Turgot, Galiani, Adam Smith, Gov. Pownail, David Hartley, Count de Aranda (whose ne, by the by, Mr. Sumner misspells by using the French orthography), Robert Burns, and several others of more or less note in public life. We present the conclu-

reign of George L, while the settlements were still feepe and undeveloped, heralded a Western empire as "Time's noblest offspring".

These voices are general. Others more precise followed. Turgot, the philosopher and minister, saw in youth, with the vision of genius, that all colonies must at their maturity, drop from the parent stem, like ripe fruit. John Adams, one of the chiefs of our own history, in a youth illumined as that of Turgot, saw the predominance of the colonies in population and power followed by the transfer of empire to America; then the glory of Independence and its joyous celebration by grateful generations; then the trimph of our language; and, finally, the establishingent of our republican institutions over all North America? Then came the Abbé Gallani, the Neapolitan Frenchman, who writing from Naples while our struggle was still undeed. It grayly predicts the total downtail of Europe, the transmy station to America, and the consummation of the greatest revelution of the globe by establishing the reign of America over Europe. There is also Adam Smith, the flustrious philosophie, who quietly carries the seat of government across the Atlanta. Meanwhile, Pownall, once a colonial Governor and their a member of Parliament, in successive works of great devail, forestandowed independence, naval supremary, commendered prosperity, immigration from the fold World, and a new hational life, desilned to supersede the systems of Europe and arouse the "curses" of royal ministers. Hautjey, also a member of Parliament, and the British hegotiator who signed the definitive treaty of Independence, bravely atmounces in Parliament that the New World is before the colonists, and that fiberty is then; and afterward, as diplematist, instructs his government that, through the attraction of our public lands, immigration will be quickened beyond precedent and the national debt cease to be a burden. B'Aranda, the Spanish statesman and diplematist, predicts to his king that the United States, though born a "pygny," wil tooks forward a hundred years, and beholds our people in the centenary of their independence, the liberal statesman, foresees the increasing might various relations of the United States, so that a aimed at them must have a rebound as destruct itself. Canning, the brilliant orator, in a much ad flight of channence, discerns the New World, within publics just called into being, redressing the balantee Old. Cobden, whose hane will be second only to

by yet another people, who will take the pince of the present possessors; and with these prophetic words, he draws a pall over his country.

All these various voices, of different times and countries, mingle and intert wine in representing the great future of our Republic, which from small beginnings has already become great. It was at first only a grain of mustard-seed, "which is, indeed the least of all seeds; but when it is grown, it is the greatest among heries, and becomes a tree, so that the birds of the air come and lodge in the branches thereof." Better still, it was only a little leaven, but it is fast leavening the whole continent. Nearly all who have prophesied speak of "America" or "North America," and not of any limited circle, Colony, or State. It was so, at the beginning, with Sir Thomas Browne, and especially with Berkeley. During our Revolution the Colonies, struggling for independence, were always described by this confinential designation. They were already "America," or "North America, 'thus incidentially foreshadowing that coming time when the whole continent, with all its various States, shall be a Plural Unit, with one Constitution, one Laberty, and one Destiny. The theme was also taken up by the poet, and popularized in the often quoted lines:

"No pertan Utic contracts voir powers, But he whole bondless continent is your."

Such grandeur may justly excite anxiety rather than pride, for duties are in corresponding propagation. These

"No pertens l'ite cectracts voir powers.
But the whole boundless continent is room."

Such grandeur may justify excite anxiety rather than pride, for duties are in corresponding proportion. There is occasion for humility also, as the individual considers his own insignificance in the transcendent mass. The tiny polyp, in its unconscious life, builds the everlusting coral; each efficient is little more than the industrious insect. The result is accomplished by continuous and combined exertion. Millions of critzens, working in obedience to nature, can accomplish anything. Of course, war is an instrumentality which a true civilization disowns. Here some of our prophets have erred. Sir Themas Browne was so much overshado sed by his own age, that his vision was darkened by "great armies," and even 'qhostile and piratical attacks" on Europe. It was natural that D'Aranda, schooled in worldly affairs, should imagine the new-born power ready to seize the spanish possessions. Among our own countrymen, Jefferson looked for war for the extension of dominion. The Fioridas, he says on one occasion, "are ours on the first moment of war, and until a war they are of no particular necessity to us." Happily they were acquired in another way. Then again, while declaring that no Constitution was ever before so calculated as ours for extensive empire and self-government, and insisting upon Canada as a component part, he caimly says that "this would be, of course, in the first war." Afterwards, while confessing a longing for Cuba, "as the most interesting addition that could ever be made to our system of States," he says that "he is sensible this can never be obtained, even with her own consent, without war." Thus at each stage is the baptism of blood. In much better mood the good Bishop recognized empire as moving gently in the pathway of light. All this is much clearer tow than when he prophesical. It is easy to see that empire obtained by force is unrepublican, and offensive to that first principle of our Union according to which

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more or less note in public life. We present the conclusion of the author m his own language:

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These voices are general. Others more precise followed.

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These doceanal control of prophetic voices about America, differing the latest discovers in the Anatomy and Physiolog 7

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E. BINDS. Hempstead, L. L. S. Y.

HOBART HALL, No. 38 West Thirty-eighth-et. Fornel and English Bearding and Day School for Young La-dom. Fifteenth Senson begans StONDAY, Appl. 23. Address the Sector, 2.3. ELMINNIONE, D. D. HIGHTSTOWN CLASSICAL INSTITUTE.
For circulum, address the Ret. J. E. ALEXANDER, Principal, Eightsloss, S. J.

RVINGTON INSTITUTE—Irvington on the Rudsen, 25 miles from New York, a French English, and Classical Family Boarding School for Bors, will RE-GPEN on the 17th of September. The course of studies embranes all the ordinary English branches and the modern originary of mich are taught practically. The French is and the modern employees, which are taught practically. The re-tall language of the colonol. All learn it and speak it. For eigen-dress.

A. BOURSAUD, Prince

RVING INSTITUTE, Tarrytown N. Y.-A Rearding School for Bors. The nest School Test will example to Sept. 2, 1967. For Circulars apply to D. S. ROWE, M. A. Principal. JOHN MACMULLEN's Classical, French, English, and Primers School, at No. 900 Broadway, corner Twentiethst, will be re-speed on MONDAY Sopt. 16. A few Boarders taken into the family of the Procedual at Washington Registe. Families coming take to favour mer have their roas borried for a few weeks. Circalars at the Boakstore No. 211 Escadesy, and at the School.

KINDERGARTEN SCHOOLS-For Boys reopen Sept. Et. Address Miss E. M. COR, Principal, G. W. Johnst. LESPINASSE FRENCH INSTITUTE. Washington Heights, receptus NEPTEMDER 16. Rearders semitted after the lat. French the language of the schools English, Spatish, German, Classics, graduating comes for Servering and Innivers. Circular, at Nos. (63 ap.) 913 Browlessy (drug stores), and No. 701 (Music store). LITCHFIELD INSTITUTE for BOYS—
BENJ, W. PETTIBONE, A. M., Principal—Fall Term commences
Sept. 25. Address GEO. W. MASON, or Prof. WM. G. PEUR,
Columbus College, N. Y.

LADIES COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE,
Ballston Spo., Naraloga Co. N. Y., the Rev. D. W. SMITH, Principal.—The circlerath Annual Session of this flourishing Institution will
commerce Skitzkulfski A. Circulars may be had of C. F. GILMAN.

MISS HAVEN's French and English Board-ing and the School for roung Ladies. No. 250 Madhanders, will reopen, September 20. Circulars may be obtained at the leading books stores and at her residence. Applications for the admission for pupils will receive inmodules attention.

MISS HAINES

MADEMOISELLE DE JANON respectfully inform their friends and the public that their ENGLISH and FRENCH SCHOOL for young ladies and children, No. 10 Grameter parks will reopen THURNDAY, Sept. 19. All letters addressed to No. 10 Gramere; park will receive prompt attention.

MR. VAN NORMAN'S

ENGL, 'U and PRESCH BOARDING
and DAY SCHOOL Ser YOUNG LADIES, No. 5 West Thirty-eighth
New-York, unil respen September 26. For full information, see circle
Address as above.

Address as above.

MISS ARMSTRONG'S

PERNCH AND ENGLISH

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES,
No. 25 East Twenty-first-st., Old No. 23,
will reopen THURSDAY, kept. 19.
Miss ARMSTRONG will be at heme on and after Eept. 1. All letters addressed as above will be promptly attended to.

MRS. MACAULAY'S

MRS. MACAULAY'S

Ladies, Nos. 251 and 259 Madison-ave., will REOPEN on MONDAY, SEPT. 21. Mrs. M. will be in the city from Sept. 5, until that date Address by letter as above.

MILITARY, CLASSICAL, and COMMER-GIAL ACADEMY, Nyark, Ros-Mand County, N. Y., re-spens on RONDAY, Sopt. 2. For circulars address C. N. THERFORD, A. M., Principal.

C. ROTHERFORD, A. M., Principal,

M. ISS. BRACE'S ENGLISH and FRENCH
BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL for ranny laddes with HEGOPEN
Sept. 16, 1967, and Naz. 28 and 40 Educat. New-Hawen, Conn. Till Sept.
1 additions Circulariest. House, Saratoga, after which time Miss B. can
be seen at her residence in New-Hawen. MISS BEAN'S FRENCH and English Boarding and Day School for YOUNG LADIES, No. 110 West Forty-access, respens Monday, Sept. 22.

M ADAME C. MEARS,

No. 202 MADISON-AVENUE.

Will reopen her ENGLISH and FRENCH BOARDING and DAY

SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES,

FERDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

Madame M. will be at boute after Sept. 9 Until then all letters ad
tressed as above will be promptly attended to.

MORRIS FEMALE INSTITUTE, Morriss town, New Jersey, —A Select Panuly Boarding behood.

This Institution has sireary taken a high stand for the safe, therough, and accomplished education of its popular. For encodary, address cf. G. HAZELTINE, A. M., Principal. MOHEGAN LAKE SCHOOL, four raties from Prekakili, N. Y., OPENS Sept. 10. CHAS. D. MORRIS, M. A., late Feling of Grey College, Oxford, Principal.

M APLE HALL FEMALE SEMINARY, Jamai MRS. JOHN W. BLIGH
WILL RHOPEN ON MONBAY, Sept. 23,
HER ENGLISH AND FRENCH SEMINARY
FOR YOUNG LADIES,
No. 48 West Screnteeninst., N. Y.

MISS PRATT'S SCHOOL for YOUNG LA-MONTAIN VIEW ACADEMY—Highland
Dalls, N. T. II miles south of West Fount. Healthy location; fine
security a well-disciplined and therough School. For circulars, address
G. H. CARSWELL, Principal.

MISS COMSTOCK'S

LIMITED EOARDING and DAY SCHOOL, No. 7 Rast Twentsceventh-st., will reopen on 20th September. Bearding pupils limited to six. MILITARY BOARDING SCHOOL - at White Plains, N. Y. O. R. WILLIS, A. M. Principal.

MRS. GASKIN's BOARDING and DAY scenario, for young Lander, demanding and distance of the second Monday of deprender. Terms for flowed and inition in the second Monday of deprender. Terms for flowed and inition in the second Monday, of deprending and flowed rates. Commiss. usy he estimated at GOEPH'S, No. 713 Broads by or he addresses to above.

NORTH CRANVILLE LADIES' SEMINARY.
The Nov. CHARLES F. BOWD, A. M., Principal,
W. W. BOWONTH DOWD, A. B., Associate Principal,
Por Courses of Instruction and Lectures, and for Expenses, send for
Catalagues. Next year beyons sept. B. The Principal may be essential
at the Metropolitan Botel, WILDISSDAY, TMURSDAY, and PRIDAY,
Aug. 28, 28, and 39, between the bours of 10 a. in and 3 p. in.
HENRY M. DOWD, Agent.
North Gracoville, N. Y., July 23, 1862.

Instruction.

PARKER ACADEMY—A Family School for Boys, Woodbury, Litchfield County, Conn. Preparation for College, West Point, Naval School, or Business. Address.
REV. ALONZO NORPON LEWIS, A. M., Principal. PENNINGTON INSTITUTE.—Twenty-third rear begins August 29; terms reasonable. Address A. P. LASHER, Pennington, N. J.

PENNINGTON SEMINARY, near Trenton, N. J. - A School of high grade for both seres. Terms very reason able. Address the Rev. T. HANLON, A. M., Pennington, N. J. PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY ACADEMY,
Chester, Delaware County, Pa.—The next assion commences
THURSDAY, Sept. 5.—Circuism may be obtained of CHARLES H.
ROGERS, ong., No. 30 Wall-st., or of Col. THEODORE HYATT, Presteert, Philadelphia.

RUTGERS FEMALE COLLEGE, Nos. 487, 403, 401 Fifth-ave., N. Y., REOPENS Sept. 18. For information or catalogues apply personally, or by letter at the College. I. M. PIERCE, LL.D., President.

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ROUND HILL SCHOOL,
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.,
The school-year begins on MONDAY, Sept. 16. For circulars or other
information address either of the Principals,
JAMES F. SPALDING.

ST. MARY'S HALL, Flushing, L. I.-An Spiscopal BOARDING-SCHOOL for 12 young ladies. Winter Term OPENS September 6. The Rev. THOMAS DRUMN, M.D., Rectas. SCHOOL OF MINES, COLUMBIA COLLEGE,

School of Mines, Engineering, Metallurgy, Assaying, Ana

tical Chemistry, etc.

Reopens October 7.

Examination for admission for degree of Regimes of Mines, October 3.

For catalogues and requirements for admission, apply to

C. F. CHANDLER, bean of Faculty,

Rest Fortyninthest,

New York. THE MISSES HOWLAND'S ENGLISH and PERNCH EDARDING and DAY SCHOOL for Young Ladies and Children, No. 22 East Thirty-Rith-st., will REOPEN on MUNDAY, Sept. 22, Miss II. will be at home on and after Sept. 12. Until then, address by letter as above.

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THE FERRIS FEMALE INSTITUTE, No. 125 Madisso-ave., corner of Thirty-second-at. REOPENS for board

THE REV. BENJAMIN W. DWIGHT, (for-merly of Brooklyn and New York) will receive six young LADIES THE CHILTON HILL BOARDING-SCHOOL FOR BOYS, BLIZABETH, New Jersey, will reopen Sept. 9. THE MISSES MARSHALL'S SCHOOL for YOUNG LADIES, No. 250 West Thirty-eight st., between Seventia and Eighth-aves., will REOPEN on MONDAY, Sept. 16. UNION HALL—SEMINARY for YOUNG LADIES, Jameles, L. L. The Fifty-first Year commences Sept. 17. Catalogues sent on application. Miss II. M. G. STEVENS, Principal.

VASSAR COLLEGE,
POUGHIKEPSIE, N. V.,
Commence its certification of the processing of the search of t

now be well accommodated. Lake appeared to conditions of idmission, contrast of sinds, educational advantages, expenses, &r., may be had by applying to Mr. JAMES N. SCHOU, Remover, Vassar College, Poughhespain, N. Y.

WYERS BOARDING SCHOOL at West by Accommodations for the papels, number limited to 100. Next scholastic year of 10 montas opens on the first WENNESDAY in September, For Catalogues, apply to WM. F. WYERS, A. M., Princepal and Propriety pro-YOUNG LADIES' SEMINARY, Poughkeep-sie N.Y.-A select Family School for ten pupils: attoris amount educational facilities. Reopens Sept. II. Address G. W. McLELLAN, A. M. Francisco.

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Zum Schools. COLUMBIA COLLEGE LAW SCHOOL.-The Tenth Annual Term of this Institution will commence at No. 27
Lafayette place, New York, on WEIDNENDAY, Oct. 2, and will continue
until May 14, 1960. Graduates are admitted to the New York its., For
Catalagous containing failer information, address Theorem See.
LWIGHT, Warden, dec.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW-YORK, Law De-ton years. Gentlemen properly prepared may enter the second year. Guidnates are admitted members of the Bar in New Lock. For further for the annual to the subserview. University, Washington square

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A LADY of experience desires an ENGAGE-MENT in some Seminary near the city; will teach Latin, French, or Music; will play organ. Address Post-Office Box No. 3,691. A GRADUATE of a foreign University, who a classical and mathematical TEACHER, or as a private tutor. Address GRADUATE, Box No. 157 Fribune Office, New York.

SEVERAL MALE TEACHERS WANTED—
for Public Schools, and as Interest LADIES for Higher English,
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French, and Latin. Call or address the
ANTONAL TEACHERS UNSTITUTE, No. 502 Broadwar.

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Transless of a first-class institution for the education of young ladies,
located in a most heartful and destruction for the education of young ladies,
located in a most heartful and of the public of New
York City, wish to remainments with Frincipals and Teachers with refertion to making a filter of the public of the charge and

Tors 131), with to recommende with Principals and Teachers with reference to making a liberal and permunent arrangement for the charge and management of the same for a term of years. Note but parties possessing the requisite shifts, experience, means, and influence to conduct such an institution, need apply. Address R. P. J., Box No. 50 Pest Office, New York. WANTED—A SITUATION by a respectable men as Teacher or Clerk; is fully competent, and have good references. Apply or address, for three days, to JAMES MCCLEBLAND, No. 27 Washingtonist.

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A in good order. New plane-factor warranted for tone and durability,
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TREBILE! has been tested by the highest musical taken in the condition and conceeded by all to possess power, brilliancy and an ecolosus is the highest degree. Waversoms No. 56 Prince-st. Plands to must. JENNYS & SON'S NEW SCALE PIANOFORTES.—These elegant instruments are now offered to the public
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A YOUNG LADY wishes a situation as GOV-and Drawing. References exchanged. Address, stating misry, &c., Bog No. 202 Auborn, N. Y.

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A NUMBER of well-recommended German GRES WANT SITEATIONS for general housework, etc., at Mrs LOWE'S GERMAN INSTITUTE, 17 Stanton-st., dear Christie. A NUMBER of German Girls WANT SITU-GOOD SERVANTS, GERMAN GIRLS, &c., of for families, hotels, bearding-houses, city or country, supplied promptly at the AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT ASSOCIATION No. 106 Sixth-ave., below Ninth-at. Wages, &c., underste, to suit the times.

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A SSISTANT-BOOKKEEPER or ENTRY who is fully converged with either business. Apply for one week to W. D., Tribune Office. PORTER'S SITUATION WANTED by a respectable man, who is fully conversint with the business; good references. Apply for three days to P. CLINTON, No. 480 Sixth-ave.

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WANTED—A young Lady of refinement and equation as GOVERNESS for a little girl 8 years of age; must be capable of teaching the English branches and monic; come well recommended, and be cheerful in disposition. One passessing the necessary qualifications will find a permanent cituation, and a pleasant, comfortable home. To a friendless or sphan the preference will be given. Apply between 9 and 10 a. m., or from 3 to 4 p. m., as No. 34 St. Mack's place. WANTED—A SALESMAN in a first-class large retail Book and Stationery Store in a New-England city one competent to take charge of the store and to purchase the book above, stating amount of salary capected, and giving references. Also WANTED, a young MAN of some experience as an ASSISTANT, Address SALESMAN, P. O. Box No. 2,164.

WANTED-Two BALLET GIRLS for a new business. Apply at No. 97 Shitb-ave., third floor, front room, from 8 a. m. to 12, and from 1 to 5 p. m. WANTED-A BASKET-MAKER, that can make Norsery Chairs, and Rope Boarders, &c. Address L. MOONEY, Alleghaay City, Pz.

Co Wilhom it may Concern.

An APPEAL is made to the Charitable by a large and until recently a resident of the South. Her hashamided about four accounts ago, learing to her a small cottage in Jensey City, by which she begod to obtain a subsistence. But as this has recently been destroyed by fire, she is left in very distressing circumstances. She has two little children dependent on her for support. It may no other means at hand, she respectfully appeals for all to the kind, and churitable. Any subscriptions will be received at THE TRIBUNE Counting Room.

A CURE FOR PILES.—The Subscriber, while a conducting an apothecary sloop a few years ago, because acquainted with a simple vegetable prescription which proved to be a SURK CURB for every description of Files. He recumended it in numerous cases, where many of the popular patent medicines had been unanceasability used, and was survived to bear the same story from all—that it had cured them? All were load in its praise, both physician and patient.

Having many calls for this medicine, we have decided to put it up its mailable form, and send it, post-paid, to any address on receipt of Out Deliar.

It has only to be steeped in boiling water, when it is ready for use.

Circulars sent on application.

This is so humbing. We have prepared and kept it for sale, in connection with our printing and publishing business, for the accommodation of patients in our own vicinity, but having applications for it from various patients in our own vicinity, but having applications for it from various parts of the country, we shall devote special attention to it. Address parts of the country, we shall devote special attention to it. Address J. NORRILL, Publisher of Gazette, Livermore Falls, Mr.

IN VIEW of the terrible raivages the yellow fever is now making in GALVESTON, the undersigned beg to say that they will with pleasure take charge of any contributions for relief of the consequent selfering, and will remit the same to the GALVESTON INVANIAL ASSOCIATION for distribution.

the consequent sufficing and will remit the same to the GALVESTO HOWARD ASSOCIATION for distribution.

SPOFFORD, TILESTON & Co., No. 29 Broadway. NOTICE—In compliance with the General Statutes of the State of Missouri, notice is hereby given that it owned and held two Bonds of One theorem dollars each, of the Pacible Railroad Company, hearing interest at the rate of seven per cent per annun, guaranteed by the State of Missouri, and numbered 1,077 and 1,078, respectively, with the compone attached, since July 1, 1861, inclusive, and dated, I thich, in 1860, which bonds seefs lost, or stolen from my non in the streets of Baltimore, Mil., on the 3d day of November, 1866, and these I intend making application to the Auntier of the State of Missouri tensive duplicate levels issued to me, with the compone attached, as above stated, on the 1st day of October next.

Cambridge Md. August 22, 1867.

ACTES AW DOSTAGE TO FOREIGN COUN-

RATES OF POSTAGE to FOREIGN COUN-TRIES may be had Free, by calling on GEO. P. ROWELL & Co., Advertising Agents, No. 40 Parkerner, New York.

TO LECTURE ASSSCIATIONS.—Mr. E. F. UNDERHILL of New York will accept invitations for the coming Season for the popular facture and Entertainment extitled "AN EVEN-ING WITH PENNY POLES." Information with Programme will be farmished by addressing C. H. BOWEN, agent, Hox No. 150, Albany, N.Y.

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Notices of Bunkrupten. IN THE DISTRICT COURT of the United States for the Southern District of New York.—In the matter of JACOB FISHER, a Bankrupt.

In Bankrupter.—To whom it may concern: The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Ausignee of JACOB FISHER, of the City of New York, in the County of New York and State of New York, in the County of New York and State of New York, in the County of New York and State of New York, in the County of New York and State of New York, in the County of New York and State of New York, in the County of New York and Jacob Fisher of York, in the County of New York, in the County of York and Jacob Fisher of York, in the County of York, in the County of York and Y

and I has aw

30 Brandway.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE—That on the
leased against the Estate of

JULUIS HEYE.

of the City of New York in the County of New York and State of NewYork, who has been advalged a leakering to his own Petilston; that
the Fayment of any Debia and Delivery of any Property belonging to
such Barkrupt, to him, or for its use, and the Transfer of any
Property by him, are forbidden by Law; that a Meeding of the Creditiors of the said Benkrupt, to prove their Debts, and to Choose
one or more Assumes of his bleate, will be held at a Court of Barkruptey, to be holden at No. 39 Pinevat, before John Fitch, Reguler, on
the twenty-foorth day of October, A. D. 187; at 17 o'clock in.—Aug. 24,
1867.

2 Meessencer Southern Dustriet of New York.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE—That on the tenth day of July, A. D. 1807, a Warrant in Bankrupter was in such against the foliation of the City of New-York, in the County of New-York and State of New-York, who have been adjudged Bankrupts, on their own Tetthon; that the Payment of any Debts and Delivery of any Property belonging to such Bankrupts, to them, or for their use, and the Transfer of any Property by them, are fortinded up to Juny; that a Macking of the Creditors of the Said Bankrupts, to prove their Delita, and to Choose one or more Assignees of their Battles, will be bud at a twent of Bankrupts, to be holded at No. 161 Broadway, in the City of New York, before Ar. Heary Wider Allen, Register, on the 6th day of Schutchler, A. D. 1887, at two o'eleck p. m.—Aug. 23, 1867.

R. MCRRAT, B. S. Marviad, and sessence?

Southern District of New-York, benefits on the City of New York.

A Drawer of Agrica, A. A. 1997.

A parint the Estate of DAVID W. STANSBURY of the City of New York, in the Court of New York and State of New-York, who has been applied to Embrayd, on his some Petition; that the Fascher is any feet as and leaver of any Property below, are farbidished to Laure that a Meeting of the Creditors of the said identified, are farbidished to Laure that a Meeting of the Creditors of the said identified, are farbidished to the said to Choose one or more Assigned of his Estate, with the held at a Court of Enaltrupter, to be holded at No. 23 Massacst. in the City of New York. Letters Edgar Ketcham, Register, on the twelftin day of September, M. D. Bart, at the City of the New York. S. Marshal, as Messagier 23, 1887.

R. MURGAY, U. S. Marshal, as Messagier Southern Districted New York.

BISS M. G. RINKS.

BY THE STOCKES FIRM ANCIENT HISTORY. Be a Mother, Author of Alexan Happer (Charles Stocked). An of the City of Breakly, and June 19 and Advances of Service o